MIDDLEBURY
Campus

Carnival Special

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Midd Tops Dartmouth To Retain I.S.U. Cup

Mohn Breaks Record; Kailey, Jacobs Star; Women's Team Repeats Victory

By Sam Donellon

The Middlebury College ski team, which had been hanging onto its ISU title by its fingernails for a day and a half, came on strong in the last event, the jump, and defeated all challengers at the snow bowl last weekend. The mighty bubble which once was Dartmouth burst and finished in second place, a respectful nine points behind.

Chris Mohn, the bird-like Norwegian, astounded a mammoth throng that parked cars double as far down the mountain as the Breadloaf Summer School and was estimated at 4,000 people. Mohn made leaps of 181 and 182 feet to establish a new record for the hill and made the efforts of the other competitors seem foolish. His tremendous display of superiority brought him up to 376.02 points in his bid for the skimeister (individual four event honor), a scant 2.46 behind the winner, Jack Armstrong of New Hampshire.

Jacobs and Kailey Star

Middlebury had some other stars however. Tommy Jacobs, won no event outright but gained a fourth in both the combined events and gained third in the skimeister. Captain and king, Paul Kailey, gained an eighth in the slalom-downhill and a ninth in the cross-country-downhill.

Billy Stearns, who never jumped before enrolling here four years ago won the heart of the crowd with his first jump of 141 feet and he got a nice hand when he duplicated the feat. His distance was about third or fourth best but the judges marked with heavy hands on his form sheet. He finished 15th on the final ballot but wound up with a 12th on the cross-country-jump combined.

Mohn's second in the skimeister is even more spectacular when one considers the fact that he was not in shape for the gruelling cross-country and that he could not have done too much practicing in the slalom and downhill while on his western swing. In Ted Williams' fashion, however, he was reported to have predicted his good showing, falling short of his estimate by one place.

His compatriot Bjorn Stokke fell badly in the slalom and finished with a 20th in the downhill-slalom. Fred Neuberger finished third for Midd in that with a fifteenth.

McGill's Porky Griffin almost matched the Mohn performance by taking firsts in the downhill and the slalom. . . . Jack Valentine, of the other Middlebury championship teams and currently competing for McGill, seemed as happy as anyone else over the Panther victory.

Mohn In Mid Air

Photo by Giulius Ghiron

Murphy Elected S. U. Head; M. Curry New Chief Justice

Marilyn J. Murphy '51 was elected president of the Women's Student Union, and Margaret Curry '51 chief justice, as a result of elections conducted Monday, Anne E. Meyer '50, present S. U. president has announced. Carol C. Holmes '52 is the new vice-president, Roberta Rey '52, secretary, and Norma J. Horsford '51, treasurer.

Marilyn J. Murphy '51

Miss Murphy has been Student Union vice-president this year. She received the Mortar Board cup as an outstanding sophomore last year. She has been a member of the Sailing Club, WAA, Mountain Club, Ski Patrol, Women's Forum, and Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Curry was president of her sophomore class and house president of Hillside her freshman year. She was co-

(*Continued on page 7*)

Call Wright Scholarship Applications

Formal application for the Charles Baker Wright scholarships must be made by March 15 to the offices of either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. The two scholarships, announced recently in the *Campus*, will provide full tuition to both a man and a woman during their senior year.

The award will be based upon need as well as upon the usual criteria of character, of citizenship, and of academic achievements. To be eligible, a student must have partially earned his way during the first two and one-half years of his college course, or because of some emergency, must need help to complete his college course.

The scholarship committee, consisting of Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, Dean W. Storrs Lee, and Mrs. John J. Kelly, will announce the two winners of the awards this spring so that the first recipients will be able to study under the terms of the scholarships during the academic year 1950-1951.

The scholarships have been established in memory of Charles Baker Wright, former Dean at Middlebury College and English professor for thirty-five years. Application blanks for these scholarships may be obtained from either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Number of Men On Probation Increases; Withdrawal Percentage Rises For College

A first semester dean's report on failures, withdrawals, and academic probation was presented to the Administration Committee at its last meeting. The report indicates an increase in the percentage of withdrawal, for all reasons, in the men's college, and shows that a greater number of men are on probation compared to first semester figures for the two previous years. The percentages of women on academic probation have decreased slightly since last year. Comparison figures on withdrawal by women in past years were not available.

Twenty men were dismissed at the end of last semester due to academic failure. The total number of withdrawals during the semester for all reasons was forty-seven, including eleven seniors, ten juniors, ten sophomores, fourteen freshmen, and one special student. The forty-seven withdrawals comprised 6.7 percent of the class, as compared with 3.9 percent at the end of the first semester in 1949, and 4.8 percent in 1948.

One hundred four men out of a total male enrollment of 660 have been placed on academic probation for this semester. This situation is not so serious as it appears, as twenty-four men were placed on probation due to a new faculty regulation which places on probation all students with averages below 70 percent.

During the past semester, no women were dismissed due to academic failure, although six women withdrew for various reasons. They included two seniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen, comprising 1.2 percent of the total enrollment. Nine women have been placed on probation for this semester. This is 1.8 percent, a slight decrease from last year. Of these, eight were freshmen, or 5.2 percent of their class. The percentage of freshman men on probation (24.86 percent) is higher than that of the total men and shows an increase over the last two years, although the percentage would be lower than the past two years (16.40) if figured on the old basis.

	Feb. 1950	*Feb. 1949*	*Feb. 1948*	*Feb. 1947*	*Feb. 1940*	*Feb. 1937*
Total enrollment	660	687	663	612	426	375
Total on probation	104	82	69	83	33	23
Percent on probation	15.75%	....	....	....	....	....
Probation (old basis)	74	....	....	....	....	....
Percent on probation (old basis)	11.21%	11.93%	10.40%	13.56%	7.74%	6.13%
Total freshmen	189	168	150	192	130	145
Total freshmen on probation	47	33	28	31	13	14
Percent on probation	24.85%	....	....	....	....	....
Freshmen probation (old basis)	31	....	....	....	....	....
Percent of freshmen on probation (old basis)	16.40%	19.64%	18.66%	16.14%	10.00%	9.65%

Men's And Women's Deans' Lists

Sophomores

William H. Barber
Robert W. Hisey
Walter M. Hollister
John L. Taylor

Freshmen

Alexander Bing
Paul D. Faris
Verne J. Goodwin
Clifford R. Olson
Robert W. Parker
John J. Vogel
Robert C. Woodworth

Sophomore Women

Carol J. Annable
Sally Baldwin
Barbara A. Becker
Nancy K. Berquist
Janet M. Bogart
Janice M. Cassel
Barbara A. Eckman
Nancy M. Harrison
Cynthia Hodgson
Carol C. Holmes
Sharon J. Locke
Lillian C. Marston
Barbara J. Oetjen
Elizabeth D. Parker
Martha K. Peck
Ann W. Perry
Elizabeth A. Pierce
P. Ann Prescott
Roberta Rey
Jean M. Roberts
Elizabeth L. Schimmat
Doris I. Sundstrom
Judith K. Webster
Janet M. West
Jacqueline C. Willaredt

Freshman Women

Barbara A. Beal
Janet H. Bradley
Arlene J. Brown
Patricia E. Brown
Joann M. Cutting
Elizabeth S. Darling
Patricia A. Hamilton
Barbara J. Holme
Carol V. Jennings
Peggy A. Koster
Patricia McKenna
Jean M. Overhysser
Nancy H. Watson

College Chamber Players To Give Eighteenth Century Musical Concert

The Middlebury College Chamber Players will present a concert of eighteenth century music directed by Prof. Alan Carter, in Mead Chapel on Wednesday, March 8 at 8:00 P.M. Mrs. Prudence Fish Bussey will appear as soprano soloist. The concert will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

The program will include the Suite for solo piano and strings by A. Scarlatti with Barbara A. Ferris '50 as soloist; J. S. Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major" for solo flute, violin, piano and strings, played by Nancy F. Cawley '52, Lillian C. Marston '52, and Miss Ferris. Mrs. Bussey will sing a group of eighteenth century songs accompanied by the organ and strings. The program will conclude with a quartet for oboe, violin, cello and piano by the French composer Loeillet. Members of the quartet will be Woodford Garrigus, oboe; Miss Marston, violin; Patricia Garrigus, pianist; and Dan Farnsworth, solo cellist of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra.

Assembly To Give M-Letter Blankets

At their meeting last Thursday night, the Men's Assembly moved to award letter blankets to men who have earned a major sport letter during each of their last three years in school.

The blanket, to cost $18, is royal blue with a white M centered on it. The name of the recipient will be written on the blanket in chain script, with a star for every letter earned in any of the major sports.

The Athletic Board will decide on the recipients of the blankets. However, the Men's Assembly will be able to recommend certain men for the award who would be considered exceptions, as in the case of a player who was unable to complete a season due to sickness or injury.

"Father" Entertains Capacity Middlebury Audience

Life with Father by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. Presented by the Middlebury College Players at the Middlebury High School Auditorium February 22 and 23. Directed by William J. Martin.

Father .....James Straney
Vinnie .....Jacqueline Willaredt
Clarence .....William Rice
John .....William Platka
Whitney .....Robert Haseltine
Harlan .....Charles Kinard
Cora .....Jean Keith
Mary Skinner .....Margaret Groff
Rev. Dr. Lloyd .....Thomas Skelton
Dr. Humphreys .....George Sperry
Dr. Somers .....Joseph Davis
Margaret .....Pauline Welch
Annie .....Roberta Rey
Delia .....Barbara Butler
Nora .....Sara Holcomb
Maggie .....Judith von Bernuth

Life With Father, the Methusalah of all Broadway plays, was revived for two performances last Wednesday and Thursday nights. The production proved that there's still plenty of life in *Father*. The Carnival audience, most of whom were previously acquainted with the red-haired Day household, responded enthusiastically to the perpetual crisis of Father's home life.

At the Carnival performance, the play still looked fresh and funny. The direction seemed sound, though at times the play's pace approached musical comedy tempo.

Father's explosive disposition, his aversion to female visitors, his capacity for demoralizing maids and his utter mystification by feminine logic, have in the last decade assumed classic comedy proportion. For a lot of people, Father has come to represent the domestic autocrat of America's fondly remembered horse car era.

James Straney as Father, gave the best performance of his Middlebury career as a principal in the last three Carnival plays. Neither as Charlie of *Charlie's Aunt*, the '48 Carnival play, or as John in last year's *John Loves Mary* was he so successful as he was in his reading of the part of the terrible tempered Mr. Day.

Straney caught the physical vigor and mercurial temperament of crusty Clarence, Sr., though the characterization had an unmodulated heartiness and his delivery during the lulls between Father's storms was often pitched at a bellow. Day Sr. has some very good lines and Straney, with good timing, capitalized on most of them.

As Vinnie Day, a formidable domestic tactician in her oblique and feminine way, Jacqueline Willaredt provided a capable foil for Father's fulminations. Miss Willaredt handled her lines well, achieving perhaps greater range of character than anyone else on the stage. She largely restrained a tendency to flutter and got off some spirited retorts when such were called for.

William Rice gave a relaxed and engaging performance in the role of Clarence Jr. beset by the problems of late adolescence. Priceless was his bemused grin at the first act curtain when he became acutely aware of the existence of Mary Skinner and the potentialities of his status as a "Yale man."

As the three younger Days, William Platka, Robert Haseltine and eight-year-old Charlie Kinard turned in performances possessing a smashing exuberance which kept the play rolling but sometimes threatened the furniture.

Tom Skelton's characterization of the Rev. Mr. Lloyd was broadly drawn. The clergyman of the wealthy Victorian parish seemed distinctly over-unctuous and at times character verged on caricature.

Supporting roles were capably handled by people whose names are largely new to Player's productions.

The single set constituted a reasonably successful attempt to capture the antimacassared elegance of a solid citizen's morning room in the days when New York's 48th Street was a fashionable suburb.

J. R. W.

Odds And Ends Concerning Carnival's Ups And Down

A soggy, red-eyed gang of importers, after a five-hour vigil, finally greeted the "Better-late-than-never" Thursday morning Rocket. Officially reported "Missing in Action," the tardy train was actually suffering from "Coal-Strike malnutrition."

In order to keep warm, the 1950 shiverer was faced with several alternatives: he could stand with each foot inside a paper-stuffed bushel basket; tunnel into the ski cabin, pleading frostbite; share a cigarette lighter with thirty other people—go off the jump—or stay in bed, and wait for the newsreels.

An un-named competitive jumper, discovered on the Bromley slopes on Sunday was asked why he wasn't jumping at Laconia. The discouraged answer: "Mohn's there---what's the use?"

It is reported that one of the Carnival King candidates, when informed of his candidacy, exclaimed, "Oh-oh, I suppose this means I'll have to buy a ski sweater."

The most interesting innovation in this year's ice show was the drama enacted between acts by two anonymous whiskey tenors. The plot, centering about a search, climaxed in an exultant, if incoherent, "Roomie, I've found you!"

Clincher in a discussion of the respective merits of their imports by two members of the class of '53: "She's only a junior in high school, but she's very mature."

The Carnival-goer's biggest proble was trying to find the end of the line any line! No sooner had he finish playing "Ring Around the Rosy" for Ice Show ticket, than he was shoved i the Carnival Ball refreshment line. T next morning, he rushed up to Ripton park his car and catch the end of t mountain Chow Line. Burning his plat behind him, he tore back to the fraterni house to get in what he thought was t buffet supper queue—ended up shakin hands with the chaperones. Come Su day—the end of the lines? Nope. A ne lined formed outside of "Stu-U"—Tra had started selling Ball tickets for Juni Week-end!

So maybe he isn't lovely, engaged, or Pond's user, but Sports Editor Sa Donnellon still pulls in tributes from h "public." Just in time for the Carniv Ball, Sam's doorbell buzzed, and wh to his wondering eyes did appear, but s (not Four) red roses! The bouque happy florist must have cracked up.

The "Was my face red!" Departmen At the Ball, two couples chuckled with friend over their airtight scheme of r tating two dance tickets between eigh people—then discovered that their frien was none other than "Sho" Edgar, c chairman of the '50 Ball!

Tor Arneberg found that hell hath n fury like a lady skier. Female Skimeiste Joan Macklair, acting as a gatekeepe in the men's slalom, awarded him a pen alty in her territory for some infractio He went back up after his run to giv her an argument, but after he let fly few words, Joan settled the dispute ver neatly with a closed fist.

Just as a carload of backwoodsme were passing the Sno-Bowl, a pretty im port climbed out of one of the parke cars. The hill-billies, with all neck craned toward the young lady, lost th road and piled their car into a snowbank The girl's Middlebury hero pulled ou the embarrassed gawkers with his trust tow-rope.

Local seismographs reported an earth quake early Saturday morning. Th tremors were traced to the Theta Ch house, where, for six hours of post Klondike frenzy, the joint shook to Dart mouth Dixieland jive. The only damag caused by the vibrations was one broke window in the ATQ house.

Carnival Co-Chairmen Defy Tradition, Still Show Spirit After Hectic Weekend

By Helen E. Reid '51

According to tradition, than which there is nothing more prevalent at Middlebury, Carnival co-chairmen appear harassed during Carnival, and dead to the world immediately afterward.

Doris Gould and Jim Ross, this year's guiding lights, however, proved themselves exceptions to the rule. On Monday morning, Doris and Jim, contrary to all tradition, showed a spark of life as they sat at the table in the Mountain Club office. Looks of mingled satisfaction and relief passed over their faces as they gazed at the events calendar on the wall and realized that Carnival had come and gone for another year. Their expressions conveyed clearly what was in their minds. It's over—Carnival is over, finished, done!

It's All Over Now

The table at which they sat was littered with Carnival programs from previous years, Mountain Club correspondence, samples of ski wax, and dozens of red and white pinneys. They were busy mailing ISU ratings to the coaches of the teams that participated in the meet. Even as they folded the sheets and placed them in envelopes, there was a certain degree of pride evident. And why not? These two people had handled the biggest event on Middlebury's social calendar—Carnival had gone off successfully, and Middlebury had won the ISU meet.

Plans for Winter Carnival were started fully a year prior to the actual event in February. In the final analysis, however, everything depended upon the weather. A beneficent providence sent several heavy snowfalls early in the week preceding Carnival, and Plans A, B, and C, for no snow, no ice, and no snow or ice, respectively, were cheerfully deposited in the wastebasket. Middlebury's 19th Winter Carnival was about to be launched, and prospects looked good. Success, topped off by ISU supremacy, was just around the corner.

As for difficulties that they encountered, "I lost a lot of friends kicking women out of the ski cabin Saturday afternoon", said Ross. "But the biggest poser of all was how to feed two thousand people in a cabin 20 ft. by 20 ft.....and come to think of it, Tex Beneke still hasn't gotten a check because of some mix up or other." Both co-chairmen agreed that things had gone pretty smoothly, for Carnival.

No Time To Laugh

Humor? At this point, Ross opened the window of the office and snapped off a four foot icicle which he proceeded to grind between his teeth. "Well, there was a beer can in the ISU cup when I presented it to Kailey...to tell you the truth, I didn't have much time to laugh."

Carnival was a success, and months of effort and planning were finally rewarded. And as for next year's Carnival? This year's co-chairmen "plan to attend."

Weary of work, they were still not too exhausted to discuss the prospects of building a large ski hut at Breadloaf Sno-Bowl, and of stringing permanent telephone wires on the mountain.

Letter to Editor

The Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the unsung heroes who made our 1950 Winter Carnival Ski Meets possible—persons without which such splendid victories could never have been achieved.

To you scorers, timers, starters, judges, handy-men, measurers, phonemen, packers, checkers, and Ski Patrolmen, we extend our gratitude. Thanks, for a job well done.

BARBARA A. FERRIS,
JOHN R. MOREAU,
Co-chairmen, 1950
Winter Sports Committee.

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Confetti

The tumult and the shouting have subsided and the Nineteenth Winter Carnival will appear in the annals recorded firmly in the "success" column. Vermont's perfidious weather came in exactly on cue and provided the snow and low temperatures which winter carnivals require if they are to prosper. Middlebury's ski team defeated a highly regarded Dartmouth squad by a respectable margin to maintain their grip on the Intercollegiate Ski Union Championship and Middlebury women's team cleaned up efficiently in their division. Carnival's social whirligig turned smoothly and at the usual speed.

Carnival is Middlebury's largest scale extracurricular activity. Staging the winter weekend is a formidable undertaking and it is remarkable that students successfully conduct all Carnival preparations. The towering hierarchies of committees and sub-committees appear to be a peculiar and workable Middlebury solution to the problem of doing the mass of detail work involved in Carnival's sports and social program. Middlebury's Carnival comes close to being a community enterprise. In organizing Carnival and running it off, students work together with a greater degree of unity than in any other joint pursuit.

Commendation is due the Carnival Co-Chairmen and their committee heads. To members of the faculty, whose experience and assistance in scoring and officiating helped immeasurably, and who courted frostbite on the mountain and fraternized with us during the weekend, a vote of appreciation is in order. Last, but by no means least should be acknowledged the hard work, talent and ingenuity of the cogs who helped the wheels make it a "good Carnival."

The Flying Norseman: Mohn Makes It Look So Easy

By Mark Hopkins '53

Last week at Laconia, N. H., some 4,000 spectators oohed and aahed as handsome, 23-year-old Christian Mohn soared 184 feet over their heads to capture the Eastern jumping crown. For the spectators it was a thrill to watch what the press has tagged, his "flawless jumping form"; for Mohn it meant a fifth trophy for his improvised dormitory room trophy stand. The day before he had helped defeat Middlebury's arch rival, Dartmouth College, in the ISU ski meet, taken the ISU jumping title, and confirmed a *Burlington Free Press* statement labeling him "the best college jumper in the world".

Self confident, Mohn accepts these bouquets (and sometimes brickbats) with a European modesty. He neither brags about nor conceals his achievements. Says Mohn, "Jumping is the only sport in the world, besides diving, that gives competitors an opportunity to give themselves completely, because once you have started (i. e., a jump) you can never go back; you must complete what you have started."

Jumping at Seven

The youngest of three children, Chris Mohn was born in Oslo, Norway, April, 1926 to well-to-do Leif (pronounced, life) Mohn. Like most topnotch men in his sport, he started his skiing young. At five he had his first skis; at seven he was toying with jumping. In 1935, nine-year-old Mohn entered his first competition, which, oddly enough, was a slalom event. Three years later he began his competitive jumping, his speciality from then on.

In April, 1940 Germany invaded Norway, putting a stop to all athletic competitions other than the ones sponsored by the Nazis. Mohn, then seventeen, joined the underground to lead fugitive anti-Nazi Norwegians out of the country into Sweden.

With the end of the war, he once more started his jumping competitions, taking six firsts and nine seconds in seventeen starts during his first year of competing. During the years '47-'49 he jumped not only in Norse competitions, but in contests in Finland, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland, adding trophy after trophy to his already oversize collection. The 1948 Olympics, held in Switzerland brought a six man Norwegian team into the competitions with Mohn being one of the two reserves for the four participating jumpers.

Mohn's education to this point included preliminary grammar and high school and he earned what is comparable in this country to a degree in agriculture, at the Agricultural Academy in Oslo. Also studied economics for a half year.

Another Ec Major

Then in the summer of 1949 Mohn came to the United States, "because", as he says, "of the advantages of U.S. education over that of postwar Europe." Admitted to UVM and fully intending to study there, he spent a month working in Middlebury previous to the start of school in September. Then for some reason, a disputed one and one known best to himself, he changed his mind about his choice of colleges and decided to enter Middlebury. A junior, by virtue of accumulated credits from schooling in Norway, Mohn is a major in economics.

Living up to his fun loving convictions, Chris Mohn doesn't barricade himself with his books. In six months he has seen more of the U.S., during his travelings to ski meets, than many Middlebury students have seen in their lifetimes. As to America in general he singles out popular music, although he is very fond of it, for comment, "it's really amazing what they can get out of nothing". Other likes: American women, movies and tennis.

Chris Mohn's list of competitors, reads like a Who's Who in skiing. Included are Art Devlin, top American ace, and Hans Bjornstad, present holder of the World's Championship title.

Titles and Trophies

With almost a childlike zeal he is eager to explain and give details of each meet, including distances of jumps and names of top competitors in the particular meets. Besides being holder of both the Eastern championship title and the ISU title, Mohn is Connecticut chamuion, Northwest America champion, International Invitation Jump (held at Lake Placid during the World's Championship meet) title holder, and fourth in the recent World's Championship.

His awards, which are conspicuously arranged in his room, vary anywhere from a silver belt buckle given him for breaking the hill record in Spokane, Washington, during the Northwest American meet, to a bronze trophy of a jumper with a horse's head, presented to him by the Esmeralda Ski Club (whose symbol is a horse's head).

With several more competitions coming up, including the North American championship this weekend, Mohn will tell you in his somewhat accented English (he studied the language for seven years in Norway) "I should like to do well in my jumping now, when I'm young because after these years I will never be able to come back to it."

Carnival Pin-Points

Evidently the class of '49 have bosses who are not averse to giving extended weekends for skiing and trips to Midd to recapture nostalgic memories of past carnivals, because the returnees appeared in droves.

Those who came back found that the winter weather was more rugged than they remembered. Up on the mountain, we saw, shivering and shaking, such enthusiastic skiers as Bobbie Schobinger, Pat McFarland, Pat Thwaits, Jan Correll, Harriet Miller, Mac Crawford, and Hotch Hardie. Also seen ploughing around through the snow and ice were Helen Kline, Dodo Weil, Buzz Myers, Scotch Hutchinson, Ada Fankhauser, Genie Edgar, Doris Queren, Dorcas Neal Gracey and husband, Lee Cunniff Ketzel and husband.

The class of 1948 saw a large portion of their alumns back for the weekend's gaieties also. At the ball, Friday night, we ran into Nancy Cheesman, Cam Buzby, Helen Hicks, Jo Sherman, Mary Forbes and Betty Reid. The consensus of opinion was that the weekend was very exhausting.

Alpha Sigma Psi

Fraternities also had their share of alumni. Returning to the Hill and to the halls of the Alpha Slug house were several brothers, including ever-dynamic Bronnie Hickcox '49; Phil Hoffmire '49; Ernie Hunter, February graduate; Dick Wolff '48, now studying at U. V. M. medical school; and Don Gilmore '47, who is working for the U. S. Intelligence Department in Washington, D. C. Also back were Ev and Sally Littlefield. Ray Sacher was missing. The Alpha Slug men sound a note of pride in copping the men's snow sculpture cup. Big three behind the "Breadloaf" were Don Lelong '51, Bob Ross '51, and Al Gussow '52.

Alpha Tau Omega

A mixture of planned and spontaneous fun lent a different twist to A. T. O.'s part in the '50 Carnival.

Saturday, informality prevailed. The brothers held a pre-Klondike Rush tea dance in the midst of a slap on the back atmosphere for returning alums and friends—among them Ben and Judy Bradley '48, Howard Hawley, Phil Hull '49, and Irv Senne.

Sunday the gaiety tapered off with a 10:30 buffet brunch after which most of the brothers said a fond adieu to their dates and stumbled back to bed.

Chi Psi

The Chi Psi's welcomed home brothers Frank Cashman '39, Bob Mooney '48, Fred Johnston '48, Bob Mason '48, Ed Hubbard '48, Frank Facini '48, Hank Bloch '49, Dave Wallace '49, Phil Turnbull '50, and Al Rice '50.

Lodge re-redecoration has been started by those who have enlarged the driveway by the width of the front lawn. All joking aside, the Lodgemen have good reason to be proud of brother Jim Ross, Carnival co-chairman.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

At the D. K. E. house, Carnival on the whole, was extremely quiet (how's that?). It was launched on Thursday by an orange blossom tea at which Richard Troy poured. After this affair many of the brothers were laid to rest, not to be revived until late Sunday (in time for vesper services). The eminent Dr. Tine entertained friends from Boston and Swede Johnson entertained cirrhosis of the liver. The only sour note over the weekend for the Dekes was the snow sculpture contest, especially after they froze Danny Scott's nose in ice and piled snow over him.

Brothers back for the weekend included Bob and Eddie Buttrick and Bob and Kaye Sturges Trimmer.

Delta Upsilon

Carnival got an early start at the D. U. house when Scott Pike '48 and Stu Petrie '48 arrived the weekend before to get the social ball rolling. Throughout Carnival the house proved to be the focal point of activities for alumni, undergraduates and "others."

Activities were climaxed with a buffet supper Saturday night before the Klondike Rush. Evidently, Saturday night's celebration was too much for the snow sculpture figure for he was found crumped out on the ground the next morning. Could it be that someone slipped him a bad fifth?

Among returning alumni, the class of '48 was best represented: the two abovementioned early birds, Bill Borst, Mim and Charlie Butts, and Judy and "Whitey" Frew.

M. I. T. sent up its entire contingent of Whittinghill, Spatz, Hammerburg and Shumway while the class of '49 was represented by Cliff Forbush and Al Perry.

Kappa Delta Rho

Across the Porter Plains and Chipman Lowlands at the Ranch, the K.D.R.'s enjoyed the usual holiday spirits with many alums and imports. Among the imports was Miss Anne Kloster of Caracas, Venezuela, who spent some of her time teaching the ranchers those Spanish dances.

Al Lehman '49 came back with a certain Andy. Other '49-ers included Frank Murray and Roger Casavant, Dick Hoffman (from South Carolina), Don Baker (who checked up on all the psych majors to make sure they were being a credit to the College), and Joe Kearney, that great trumpet player who accompanied Rosemary Roddy '47, sister of Jack Roddy. Also up for the activities was Jean Hebert '47, with his pretty wife. Among the grads of earlier years were Mr. Ivan Hagar '09 and wife and Mr. Hilton Bicknell '27 and wife, both couples being from the town of Middlebury.

Phi Kappa Tau

On Thursday the parlor horseshoes were put away at the Phi Kappa Tau

(*Continued on page 8*)

Vermont Drug, Inc.
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Middlebury, Vt.

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see the shoes in our window for $5.95, were $11.00

ALL STANDARD BRANDS

FARRELL'S

where midd men meet

Carnival Successful At Bowl And Campus

Fates Smile On Middlebury's Big Weekend

Photo by Gove

CARNIVAL ROYALTY Marney Marvin and Paul Kailey, who were elected to reign over Middlebury's 19th annual Carnival, survey the Ice Show following their coronation by President Stratton.

Photo by Gove

SNOW SCULPTURE PROPHECY. Middlebury wields the knife to slice out a victory over Dartmouth, New Hampshire and U. V. M. in the prize-winning Alpha Sigma Psi "Breadloaf" sculpture.

Photo by Gove

THE LEGENDARY DAY FAMILY shown seated around the breakfast table in a rare moment of tranquility. The red-headed clan were played by Jackie Willaredt, Bob Haseltine, Bill Price, Bill Platka, Jim Straney and Chuck Kinard. Robbie Rey is this day's maid.

NOTICE

Souvenir copies of this Carnival issue of the *Campus* will be sold at ten cents each, Friday, Saturday and Monday mornings in the Student Union Building. Copies will be wrapped and sent to the addresses you designate. Returns from the sale will be used to offset the costs of the extravagant display of pictures which unbalanced our budget somewhat.

Photo by Gove

A MIDDLEBURY GOAL draws animated response from the partisan crowd at the Midd-Williams hockey game Friday afternoon. The upset win was the Panthers' Fourth victory in five starts and their most impressive to date. The surprising late-season change of form has been attributed to a shift in the lineup.

Photo by Gove

NANCY BERQUIST flashes through her solo number "Alice Blue Gown" in the Ice Show. The production, built around the use of color, also starred Bill Smith, Sarah Pettibone and John LaFontaine, with a supporting cast of thirty-two skaters.

Tight Sports, Social Schedules Combined In Winter Weekend

Abundant snow, solid ice, smooth music, and general high spirits combined to make Midd's 1950 Winter Carnival the most successful within the memory of most of her snow-starved enthusiasts. Old Man Winter gave up playing coy in the nick of time and no one who floundered in knee-deep snow at the women's downhill meet last Thursday afternoon could have harbored any further doubts concerning the perfect weather conditions that were to prevail throughout the weekend. By the time Saturday came, many were ready to take issue with announcer Pat Harty's remark that jump spectators didn't "mind" the cold, but all forgot their discomfort when performers such as Chris "Super"-Mohn took to the air.

High spots of the Carnival social events on campus were the Ice Show, the play, fraternity suppers, the Ball, and the Klondike Rush. The sardine-can atmosphere of former high school gym Klondikes was lacking and bottle-fatigue victims were in no condition to appreciate the strictly from citrate punch, but hearts were lightened by Jim Ross' announcement that dark horse Middlebury had won the I. S. U. championship by roughly nine points. Suspense was further released with the citation of winning snow sculptures. The bread-loaf of Alpha Slug edged out the ranchboys' "Winning Hand," while Hepburn's I. S. U. cup defending panther took first place for the women's dormitories.

A capacity crowd witnessed the Williams-Middlebury hockey game Friday afternoon and fans came away convinced that it had been the Panther's best performance of the year.

Right from Thursday's hockey game, through to Sunday brunch, the breezy, four-day reign of monarchs Marvin and Kailey hit a new Carnival high.

Photo by Giulius Ghiron

WOMEN'S SKIMEISTER Joan Macklaier is shown taking a bump at the end of the downhill course. She finished in second place in this event, 2 seconds behind McGill's Jane Hewson. However, a fourth in the slalom gave the Midd captain a first in the combined totals as she led her teammates to victory; McGill's ladies who had triumphed the week before in their own carnival, finished second.

Photo by Gove

TEX BENEKE AND HIS ORCHESTRA produce a solid "St. Louis Blues" for an appreciative Carnival Ball crowd. More than 1,000 packed the Field House in formal dress to dance to "music in the Miller mood."

Women Skiers Win

Refusing to be outdone by their male counterparts, the Women's Ski Team successfully defended their two-year-old Carnival trophy by defeating seven visiting ski teams to take first place in the Women's Ski Meet. Led by the brilliant performances of Captain Joan Macklaier '51, they won the combined events with a score of 97.77. The meet pitted Middlebury against McGill, top rivals since McGill's women skied to victory in their carnival. This week McGill had to be content with second place.

A varsity skier for three years, Captain Macklaier won the Skimeister cup for the combined downhill and slalom. Whipping down the mile-long Worth trail in the record breaking time of 1:36.4, she took second place in the downhill. This plus a strong fourth in the women's slalom gave her the 191.5 points which won her the Skimeister trophy.

Other high placing members of the team were Margy Packard '51, Gret Storer '51, and Betsy Strong '53. Miss Packard took second in the individual combined, third in the downhill, and fifth in the slalom. Despite bad falls in her initial runs, Miss Storer won twentieth place in the slalom and tenth in the downhill while Miss Strong, a promising freshman skier, placed twelfth in the downhill and third in the slalom.

Photo by Gove

CARNIVAL PRIME MINISTER Bill Trask checks tickets before Saturday's jump. State Police estimated that 4,000 spectators witnessed that day's events. Parked cars lined the roadside from the Snow Bowl to the Summer School. About 3,000 "sweated" out Saturday's formidable chow line.

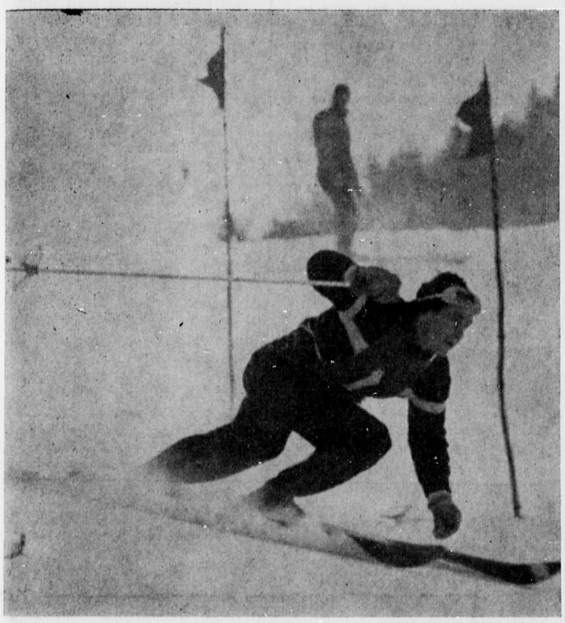

Photo by Giulius Ghiron

Ski Victory Won While Fans Froze

Thursday and Friday were not popular days to spend spectating at the bottom of the Snow Bowl slopes. The women's downhill and slalom and the men's downhill and cross-country are not crowd-pleasing events, and besides, imports were still arriving, and there was a promising hockey game coming up with strong Williams on Friday afternoon.

On Saturday, however, the lower campus was deserted as thousands flocked toward Breadloaf for a hot meal and a glimpse of the ski jumping. The temperature hovered about zero, and although many braved the fierce cold until the last leap was made, it was evident that Chris Mohn was the real draw. After each of his first two leaps, a large section of the crowd departed for the warm lowlands.

Pat Hardy, a ski-writer for the *Boston Globe*, kept the crowd informed and irritated as he explained from an army truck P. A. system the rudimentals of ski-jumping and paused periodically to explain that he was now lighting a cigarette in what most people imagined was a well-heated driver's seat.

Few Middlebury fans realized that their favorites were winning the meet, although most understood that heavily-favored Dartmouth was not faring as well as expected. Some said that McGill was ahead and others New Hampshire, and the skiers themselves remained discreetly non-committal.

A few minutes after supper, rumors began to circulate that the I. S. U. title had been retained and at about 7:30 the victory was confirmed. The thawing student body received the news boisterously. The good tidings echoed along fraternity row like a string of Chinese firecrackers.

That night Middlebury had one of its soberest, happiest Klondike Rushes, and most seniors agreed that it was the finest Carnival in four years.

TOM JACOBS NAVIGATES a gate in the slalom. He placed sixth in the event and was the high scorer for the local I. S. U. champions, although Chris Mohn beat him out for the Skimeister. Mohn's score in the slalom and downhill did not figure in the team score, however. Jacobs, a junior, has starred for Middlebury for three years.

Photo by Gove

KLONDIKE RUSHERS REGISTER APPROVAL as Middlebury captain Paul Kailey walks off with the I. S. U. championship booty. Twin ski sweaters, repatriate Jack Valentine's "Hokey Pokey," and a staggering footstep decoration highlighted the traditional Carnival ski-pants shindig.

Photo by Gove

PERE SMITH OF M. I. T. is pictured coming off the top of the jump while frozen judges and hill-fixers look on. Smith had a mediocre day, finished 27th, four places behind Paul Kailey, who was last for Middlebury. M. I. T. finished fourth in this event, seventh in the meet, which was not bad, considering their skiing facilities.

DOUBLE-HEADER SATURDAY

If there is ice on the Field House rink this Saturday there will be another one of those night consuming double-headers. It is currently the plan to play the hockey game with M. I. T. first and have it overlap into the U. V. M. basketball game which begins at 8.30 p.m.

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St. Michael's Romps To Easy 70-49 Triumph

From A Grandstand View

By Sam Donnellon

An Afternoon With Jack Kirk

Jack Kirk, the captain of Middlebury's only undefeated football team, and according to the legend that surrounds him, the greatest all-round end before Loveys, revisited his alma mater last weekend. Speaking at a soiree from behind billows of cigar smoke, he was answering questions and pausing occasionally to run his hand through his hair (a motion that is done with considerable ease these years although the face and the mind are still young).

Mr. Kirk was shaking his head sadly. "It isn't the same place any more. The kids drink too much; act up too much."

The kids sitting around him protested but they were silenced with a wave of his hand and the conversation proceeded to Dutch Heinz, who once occupied this space and went on to fame and what fortune he could get out of the now defunct *New York Sun*.

"Where is Dutch now, do you know?" he asked.

"Ask him, he knows better than me," a famous young writer said, pointing to his sandy haired import. "His old man and Dutch are like this."

"He's free lancing for magazines," the import replied, removing the can from his lips.

"He was some guy, Dutch. Did he ever tell you about Jocko Martin, the football captain? Heinz was writing stuff against the team and one issue he says that the boys are blocking like they have eggs under their pads.

"Well, Dutch was a little guy and Jocko couldn't fight with him, because he was huge, but every day at lunchtime he'd sit up in the corner window of the Deke house with a BB gun and when Heinz came by he'd shoot at him and Heinz would run like a scared rabbit for the house."

Any Two But Hart

"No, he never told me that one," the import said.

"Well," Kirk said, "next time you see him just say Jocko Martin and I'll bet he jumps behind a couch."

At that moment Ralph Loveys looked in and greeted his benefactor.

"Go on back to your girl, you big jerk."

Loveys left and someone said, "He's a great football player, that guy."

After lengthy qualifying statements that remark was upheld and then someone said "Are you gonna let Ralph play pro?"

"Not if I can stop him. He's too brittle. Look at the guy last season. He had a bad shoulder, two bad feet, and he was always bleeding from somewhere."

"Don't worry though, he's being watched by those scouts. Johnny Drew, the end coach at Notre Dame, told me that he'd have given any two ends except Leon Hart for Loveys. Not one end, but two ends.

"I'm telling you, I really had to talk to get him up here. Every school in the country was after him, but I told him to come up here where he'd get an education, play a lot of ball, and be treated like a human . . ."

Later on he was telling about Jack Stabile, who played football and was killed saving a buddy's life during the last war.

"You should have seen this guy. He never looked for trouble. He wasn't belligerent, but when he got in a fight he really enjoyed himself. One time he almost cleaned out Vergennes. The N. Y. A. was up here then and I'm running a Boy Scout troop for them so I throw a dance in Vergennes to raise the money.

"Well, Stabile wants to go but I say no, you don't want to go, but he says yes I do and begs me. I say okay, but keep out of trouble and he says 'Don't worry. I won't cause any trouble.'"

Greater Love Than This . . .

"Well, of course, he gets up there and he's dancing with some guy's girl. The guy is drunk and goes after Jack and you never seen anything like it. Chairs, tables, bottles, everything filled the air and Stabile was in the middle of it having a great time. I thought I'd never get him out of there.

"Another time Stabile decides to have a party and he's outside throwing beer cases up to that porch out there. He's throwing them up with one arm like a shot-putter. The next day Perley Perkins, the English professor sees him and says, 'Jack, I saw you standing outside throwing those beer cases on the porch. Why didn't you carry them up?'

"Jack looks at him like he was crazy. 'What fun would that be' he says."

That was Jack Kirk, Middlebury's great football star (honorably mentioned to the all-American team, and first team little all-American) talking about his college buddy, a great center, who loved to live but not so much that he was afraid to die when he saw some pal of his in trouble.

Midd Meets Cats Sat., Seek Tie For Second

St. Michael's College, the 1949-50 Vermont Conference Basketball champions rolled over Middlebury 70-49 last night at the Memorial Field House. It was the seventeenth victory in twenty games for the National Intercollegiate Catholic Tourney bound Purple Knights from Winooski. Middlebury will attempt to gain a tie for second place in the Conference when they meet U. V. M. here Saturday night.

The Michaelmen shot into an early lead and were never in danger. Ted Burzenski, a Paul Bunyan from Weehawken N. J., was on the receiving end of numerous impossible set-ups handed him by Jim Farley. With Farley faking the Midd defense out of position, Burzenski had no trouble hitting with his easy layups. It was a "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" affair. They left the floor at half time with a 37-27 lead. Burzenski continued to score in the third period, and St. Mike's pulled away from the outclassed Panthers. Burzenski left the

St. Michael's will play an exhibition game in Burlington, Saturday, March 11 against an All-Star team made up of college players. Such names as Larry Killick, Billy Hart, "Brith" Niemann, Ed Kotlarczyk and Chuck Reilly, ex-H. C. will appear on the All-Star roster. The proceeds will finance the Baltimore Tourney for the Knights.

Middlebury	*FG*	*FP*	*T*
Scott, f.	4	4	12
Nightingale	0	1	1
Works, c.	6	2	14
Maurer, f.	1	3	5
Huey, g.	0	0	0
Miller	3	2	8
Shea, g.	0	1	1
Giffin	0	2	2
Henty	0	4	4
Gadaire	1	0	2
Totals	15	19	49

Bush-League View

By Bill Huey

Now that the highly successful intramural basketball season has come to a close, the annual task of choosing an all-star team arises. The selections that have been made will undoubtedly be criticized in some quarters, but any team designated will certainly not approach perfection. The final choices have been based on recommendations from the various team coaches in addition to the writer's personal opinion and observation.

Leading the highly touted quintet in the scoring column, is big **Moss Bergwall** a D. U. from Buffalo, N. Y. Moss collected an even 100 points for an impressive 12.5 game average, and also was a bulwark on defense. The greatest portion of his field goals resulted from an excellent hook shot from the pivot post, as well as tap-ins from under the boards. Because of his outstanding performance, Moss has been selected to captain this dream team.

Farrar Scored 98

One of the forward positions is held

(*Continued on page 7*)

Midd Downs Williams In Hockey 5-3, Harbor Hopes Of Reaching .500 Mark

Abridged ISU Scoring Summary

MEN'S COMBINED SLALOM-DOWNHILL

Order of finish	*Name*	*School*	*Total points*
1	Griffin	McGill	162.60
2	Stewart, C.	Dartmouth	167.69
3	Armstrong	U. N. H.	171.76
4	Jacobs	Middlebury	173.06
5	Staniforth	McGill	174.38
6	Farwell	Syracuse	174.81
7	McIntyre	St. Lawrence	174.92
8	Kailey	Middlebury	175.13

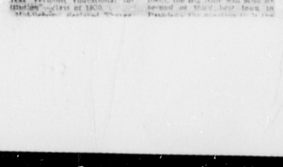
MEN'S COMBINED CROSS-COUNTRY JUMP

Order of finish	*Name*	*School*	*Total points*
1	Mohn	Middlebury	442.1
2	Armstrong	New Hampshire	433.3
3	Trembley	Dartmouth	432.8
4	Jacobs	Middlebury	421.0
5	Dwelley	Maine	418.4
6	Caldwell	Dartmouth	412.3
7	Arneberg	Dartmouth	412.0
8	Wessell	M. I. T.	408.6
9	Kailey	Middlebury	407.7
10	Arsenault	New Hampshire	403.5
11	Farwell	Syracuse	400.6
12	Stearns	Middlebury	396.6

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

1	Middlebury	570.82	7	M. I. T.	525.99
2	Dartmouth	561.99	8	Syracuse	523.75
3	New Hampshire	557.26	9	St. Lawrence	507.97
4	Vermont	539.90	10	Montreal	500.68
5	McGill	537.39	11	Union	353.80
6	Maine	527.70			

Middlebury Eyes On Rose Bowl



The above clipping was found in a Phoenix, Arizona, Hearst newspaper and presumably was syndicated throughout the Western states last year. A friend of Ray Ablondi's sent it up to him.

To Play M.I.T. Sat., UVM Here Tonight

Middlebury surprised eastern college hockey experts by upsetting strong Williams 5-3, and winning its fourth game in five starts before a capacity, carnival-celebrating crowd in the field house on Friday afternoon. The victory boosted the skaters to within 2 games of the .500 mark, giving them 8 wins and 10 losses.

Playing their finest hockey of the year and outskating the Ephmen throughout the last two periods, the Panthers overcame a 0-1 defeat with 4 goals in the second, and controlled the rink thereafter. Coach Duke Nelson's shifting of Jim Marchese from defense to the second line and the moving of Paul Bock to the first line has really made the difference in the team which underwent a complete reversal of form since its 5-1 loss to Tufts in the brawl six days before.

Cronin and Gibson were high for Middlebury with two goals apiece and Forbes banged in the other tally.

M. I. T. Has Whittinghill

Stiff resistance was expected from the Nelsonmen's first victim, R. P. I. The engineers had picked up several fine players at mid-semester as the result of an N. C. A. A. ruling which allows them to play freshmen. Furthermore, the Troy school has an artificial rink and has had plenty of practice.

Vermont should fall easily, but M. I. T. has a fair record, and one of the best centers in New England in a fellow named Lee. Dexter Wittinghill, formerly of this squad, is also slated for action with the Mitineers.

The MIT game should end the current season, although a second game with St. Mike's may be played. If the ice stays, Duke intends to integrate his freshman team with the varsity and scrimmage until the ice melts.

Along The Midd-Way

by Bard Lindeman

A Christian Deed

"Meester Mohn," who is almost as popular as John Bunyan's character by the same name, but not quite as allegorical, thanked Middlebury College for stealing him from Vermont on Saturday last by wrapping up the carnival with a ribbon 182 feet long and presenting it to Bobo Sheehan. It was like dropping the olive in the martini—it made the pagan festival* complete and it was done with all the benevolence you'd expect from a guy named *Christian*.

It was kinda funny because after the flying import made his last jump everybody just turned on their frozen heels and left. It was evident that everybody but the jumpers themselves were there to see the Mighty Mohn. When someone mentioned that Mohn drew all those low-landers up there to confront with such discomfort merely to see a man made bird "Whitey" Stokke said, "Well, what do you do other years when you don't have Christian?"

Everybody was speechless for a while and looked around trying to find a plausible answer. Finally some wise guy muttered, "That shows how long he's been in the country. Doesn't he know we're the greatest importers in the world?"

7-5 Give or Take

Odds fluctuated all week long as to whether Mohn would accept a come hither-we-have-something-for-you-if-you-jump-for-us or if he would be debated into jumping for the girls of Forest West and win an ISU lollipop. The Deans' Office made a strange discovery at an auspicious moment, however, and stated: "Mr. Jerome reports a slight deficiency in Economics Anonymous and Prof. Sheehan reports that you have taken three unexcused cuts this semester. Another cut will automatically place you on a slow boat to Scandinavia."

Mohn appeared however, competed and excelled. One of the better of the stories told about the jumping was the one concerning the judges. It seems that when each jumper soared by they would judiciously turn their necks to take a quick critical look. When Mohn came off they stood up, craned their necks straining to see and leaned over too far so that they fell over the railing and nearly toppled out of their lofty perch.

Sam's "Roomie"

The most publicized roommate on the campus proved to be the pleasant surprise of the meet for the Blues. After five or six plumbers came off the jump Saturday afternoon "Stearns of Middlebury" appeared on the scene and leaped to a dramatic 180 feet. His other two jumps were equally as good. Sometime later Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Kailey, ski widows, were standing around trying to keep warm when Bill walked up humble and cold.

"Oh Billy, I could kiss you," Mrs. Sheehan said, "you were wonderful." Mrs. Kailey nodded in affirmation and kept a weather eye out for hubby Paul.

Bill, who is allergic to coaches' wives, shied away to change the subject.

"Chris said he was going to jump 180 feet this time. He asked Bobo if it was all right," he said.

The Ski Jumpers Lady

This got a small rise out of the attentive group but just then "Paul Kailey of Middlebury" leaped into view.

"He got his tips too high," his best friend and severest critic said. "The wind got under them and made the skis cross," she finished up with and wondered out loud whether he wanted his jacket. Mrs. Bobo started to tell about the only jump she ever took.

"I only went about 15 feet but I stood up," she stated. Mrs. Kailey was still worrying, "I'm glad this is my last Carnival."

"Oh, there'll be more," said the pro in these matters, "Wait till Paul is coaching somewhere. You'll pull just as hard then. Even more cause it'll be your bread and butter then." She laughed then because Mohn was coming up again and things looked good. She smiled and said, "I hope they win."

* Borrowed from Grandstand View.

Bush-League View

(Continued from page 6)

down by Irv Farrar of the A. T. O. team. Irv was also a high scorer collecting 98 points for a per game average of 12.2 points. Aggressiveness was the keynote of his play. He would pop out of a scramble under the basket and literally force his way into a scoring position.

Gordie Ross of Chi Psi has been given the nod to fill the other forward slot. Slim Gordie, although not a consistently high scorer, always seemed to put the ball through the hoop at the opportune times. His best shot was an overhand two-hand set from the corners, which on a given night hit the cords with amazing accuracy.

The other Chi Psi selection goes to guard Chuck Reille, who has been chosen mainly due to his timely floor work and ball handling. Chuck quarterbacked his team to the intramural championship, as well as handing out innumerable assists to his teammates.

Bob Hughes is the second D. U. member of the heralded aggregation. Gabby is believed to be the most difficult of all the men in the league to guard, because of his blinding speed and shiftiness afoot. He rarely shoots even though he has an exceptional eye. Instead he is content to concentrate on a great floor game.

First Team

F. Irv Farrar, A. T. O.
F. Gordie Ross, C. P.
C. Moss Bergwall (Capt.), D. U.
G. Chuck Reille, C. P.
G. Bob Hughes, D. U.

Second Team

F. Tom Divoll, C. P.
F. Bruce Wilson, K. D. R.
C. Dick Wasson, D. K. E.
G. Ernie Tanner, T. C.
G. Jack Mulcahy, P. K. T.

CAMPUS THEATRE

Mat. daily, except Tues., 3 p.m.
Sat. 2 p.m.
Evenings 7 & 9 p.m.

FRI.-SAT. MARCH 3-4

HOLLYWOOD VARIETIES
ROBERT ALDA · HOOSIER HOT SHOTS
SPAIN & LEE · 3 RIO BROTHERS · GLENN VERNON
BOOK RYAN Plus A Star Studded Variety Cast

Co-feature
Joe Palooka
"BIG FIGHT"

SUN.-MON. MARCH 5-6

MICKEY ROONEY... in a great, new thrill story!

HARRY POPKIN · SAM STIEFEL · JACK DEMPSEY present
MICKEY ROONEY in
THE BIG WHEEL
co-starring
THOMAS MITCHELL

TUES. MARCH 7

"THEY LIVE BY NIGHT"
starring FARLEY GRANGER
CATHY O'DONNELL
HOWARD DA SILVA

WED.-THURS. MARCH 8-9

J. ARTHUR RANK presents
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
QUARTET
An EAGLE LION Films Release

The Old Groundhog Says....

Watching the women's slalom on Friday proved to be as entertaining as it was exciting. The women pick their way through the gates with all the reserve they would use in buying a hat for church on Easter morning. One fair lassie from McGill slipped on the ice, missed a gate, backchecked, fell again and with a pathetic grimace cried, "Oh, I've had it now." Such composure under those conditions was heroic.

Room, Board, and Dates

Subsidization, which is the practical thing to do with men athletes, has been unheard of to date in regard to the women, but a McGill queen was proudly telling her associates that she got room, board, and dates for a year.

Blood is Thicker Than Skiing

Jack Valentine came off the jump with a weak leap of 113 feet and when he landed chortled, "Well, I'm still a good party man."

Lower Slobovia Not Heard From

Chris Mohn who flatly declares he's the fourth best jumper in the world has raised the inquisitive spirit of his fellow workers in Gifford Hall. One of the more bold ones asked, "Are you sure there isn't some guy over in Czechoslovakia that hasn't jumped against you that might beat you?"

Mohn answered, "Oh no. . . . we beat all those."

This issue prompted many an imitator to declare over the week-end that "I'm the fourth best drinker in the world."

Murphy Elected

(Continued from page 1)

chairman of the Winter Carnival social committee and now heads the Variety Show publicity. She is a member of WAA and Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Holmes received the Marion L. Young award for athletic achievement last year, and is house president of Pearsons this year. She serves on the WAA cabinet and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Rey is social chairman of the sophomore class and a cheerleader. She is active in WAA, and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

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Snow Sculpture Prints For Sale

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SKIS EQUIPMENT CLOTHING
Next to Sheldon Museum
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Groswold Skis, Dovre Bindings, Slalom Ski Wear
SKI BOOTS by: Strasser, Bally, Henke, Tyrol, Stag & Low.

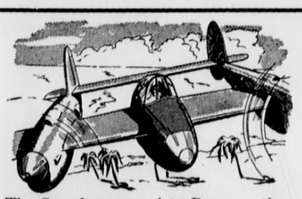
Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40
Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!

Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.

A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.

Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.

The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.

Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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Carnival Pin-Points

(Continued from page 3)

house and the brothers got ready to celebrate their first Winter Carnival of the Middlebury campus. The snow sculpture was a solid block of ice, and it remained that way; "We concede" read the sign which was posted on top of the mound. The brothers had a warm welcome ready for the return of the fabulous "Billy Mac" and the drinking team from Holy Cross, captained by Billy's equally fabulous brother, "Barrel." But although the MacNamara family were in good form, the Phi Tau's were obliged to send them home without the coveted trophy, and it will stand on their mantelpiece for another year, a treasured memento of a great time.

Consensus of opinion is that Carnival was terrific, but the brothers are anxious to get back to the books and the horseshoes.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Rumour has it that the Sig Eps were still feverishly working on their snow sculpture when the judges came around that Friday morning. In any event, the brothers were proud of ski captain Paul Kailey who continued for a third year the reign of Sig Eps as Carnival Kings.

At Sig Ep this biggest of weekends saw the return of Brothers Doug Christie and Bob Williams, both of '49, up to see a couple of Middlebury women, and Stew Chapin and Bill Goldwaite, also '49, both over from the U. of New Hampshire. Down from McGill for Carnival came Jack Valentine '49, skiing for the Canadian school, accompanying Betty Sutherland ex-'51, also of McGill.

Don MacLean '51 took the big occasion and made it a bigger one by dropping his pin to Priscilla Wood '50.

Theta Chi

A pleasant weekend was climaxed at Theta Chi by a buffet supper and tea dance before the Klondike Rush Saturday night. Entertainment was furnished by the double quartet (the A Cappella Eight) which rendered sea chanties, ballads, and quaint old madrigals to the delight of all present. Lunch was served Sunday morning to members and guests.

Visiting alumni included Art and Ann Tisdale Buettner '48, Bo Patterson '42, Neils Fischer '48, Warren Clark '40, Jack Parker and Tom Johnson '48. Several of the brothers from the Dartmouth chapter were also on hand.

The newly completed game room was a source of admiration to all of those who had not previously seen it, and proved a popular spot.

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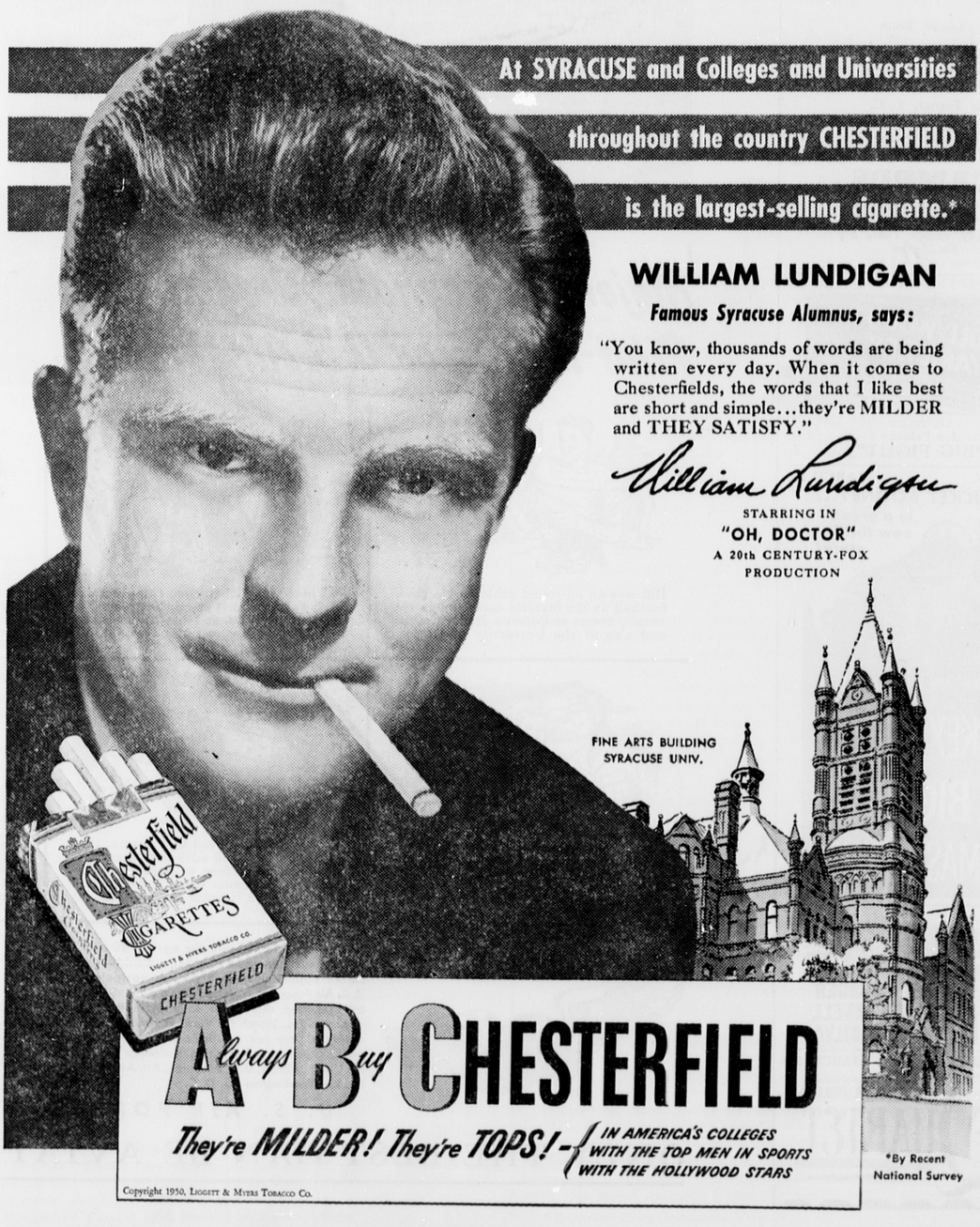
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